Keen Competition for Mackay Yearlings Sends Prices Up---Yankees Will Not Take the Federals' Site

SOLD FOR \$50,000 NEW PARK IN MANHATTAN

Keen Competition for Yearlings Sends Average Price Up to \$3,231.

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rlings, and these brought \$42,- tan. average per head of \$3,231. In

clusively that the owners of the Yankees have no intention of establishing a new heavesnome. Kauff at present is suing the club for \$5,000 bonus he says was promised for his signature.

One thing is very certain. The two New York clubs will not be left without high class material for next search son's fight if money talks. Capt. T. L. Huston it is said, has practically secured the services of Lee Magee, of the market for Kauff and Armando Marsans that time the realty owners asked approximately \$100.000. Gilimore and his southpaws. est chances offered, for all the youngers sold were richly engaged and nearly had ancestors which had left their fancy and these he pur-

chmond in the field when bidding was brisk until

continued until spasmodic bids came

15 MACKAY HORSES YANKEES WILL NOT HAVE Expect Somers Will

Withdrawal of Federal League's Petition for Closing of Streets on Lenox Avenue Plot Shows American Leaguers Haven't Taken Over Options.

of the recent history of the but one of many articles subscribed to if Lannin had no string to Moseley it by the rival commissioners in the general is unlikely that Indianapolis will have legislation this showing was peace plan. However, it carries no slight any say in the disposition of Kauff. The and Mr. Mackay, who was local significance. It proves very conowners of the Giants deliberately applicable of the Contract Kauff signed mid-

yers and admirers of the thoroughbred around the ring inspecting the and looking specimens that tempted and looking specimens that tempted and looking specimens that tempted offered to Messrs. Ruppert and Huston, any a lover of the horse to invest in who declined in the belief that even at these pared figures the overhead ex-penses would still be too heavy to guarantee a fair interest on investment.

An unconfirmed report had it that arry F. Sinclair and his associates who inford, the most liberal buyer put up small sums to bind the options on years, who has set himself the the real estate at first made a point of a sliding up the Hurricana Stud transfer to the Yankee owners. They was no limit to the prices he was staked a great deal on the venture—

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cago magnate talked in a way to show that the Gilmore ring could not have opened its gates next spring unless Sin-

but each time Morris replied with arrangement. This was surprising rance until the great colt was chiefly because of the very pronounced obtained for the blue grass dis-

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An echo here of the recent baseball war which was amicably adjusted in Cincinnati Wednesday developed yesterday when agents for the defunct Federal League withdrew the application to the Board of Estimate for the closing of baseball law, under ordinary circumstrates of West 144th and West 143d streets west of Lenox avenue, the site which the independents had announced to the consignment thirteen in their scheme for invasion of Manhatof the consignment thirteen in their scheme for invasion of Manhatrlings, and these brought \$42,tan.

Tight of contract entered into last summer and through the permission of the
owners of the Indianapolis American

Believe Gianta Rumor.

From roundabout sources came a story From Foundabout sources came a col-last night that the New York American League club was about to enter into a long term lease of the Polo Grounds. The matter has been held in abeyance, it is said, only because of the negotia-tions between Sinclair and Harry N. Hempstead in the prospective sale of the Giants. Those who attended the recent Cincinnati meeting believe such a sale a matter of days only.

The local fight enthusiast should have a Merry Christmas indeed. No less than seven clubs will entertain to-morrow

this, has admitted that he had reached end of his rope. He is quoted by a seveland newspaper man as admitting at he had spent \$450,000 on the 19st use where he had originally intended take a flier at only \$26,000. The Chi take a flier at only \$26,000 the chi take a flier at only \$26,

Jess Willard arrived in town last night with Tom Jones, his manager. The champion told mysteriously of some

Keep Cleveland Ctub

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 23.

-The financial affairs of Charles W. Somers, owner of the Cleveland baseball club, have been so improved by the declaration of peace in the baseball world and recent developments in his other interests that Somers is considered certain to retain the ball club. It is expected that he will be well cleared of his obligation during the coming year. John Sherwin, president of the First National Bank and head of the committee of bankers handling Somers's affairs, expressed this opinion to-day. The coming of President Ban Johnson of the American League to Cleveland next week is expected to lead to the acquisition of players which will give the Indians a better club

CROSS AND HOMMEY FIGHT A ROUGH DRAW

Stagger Each Other Several Times in Bout That Brings Little Cash.

Leach Cross and Packey Hommey furnished a thrilling ten round battle before a meagre crowd at the Harlem

announced invasion of Manhattan was announced invasion of Manhattan was nothing more than a gigantic bluff.

While James E. Gaffney, president of the Boston Braves, is being congratulated heartily by his colleagues of the National League on the part he played in preliminary peace skirmishes, certain club owners of the American League already are grumbling, declaring that organized baseball paid too dearly for the surrender of its badly beaten foe, the surrender of its badly beaten foe, These argue that the Federal League never would have started another camping. They say the cards proved it paign. They say the cards proved it points and hammered Hommey repeatedly in the face and body with both lands. Just at the bell Hommey staggered columns, Heights Casino, defeated H. O.—Tommy Gifth round was Leach's all the way, one defeated Royal E. T. Riggs. The Ploneer A. C. will have the field to itself in the evening with seven ten paign. They say the cards proved it points and hammered Hommey repeatedly in the face and body with both lands. Just at the bell Hommey staggered Cross with a wicked right uppercut. The difference is proved to its badly beaten foe. The surrender of its badly beaten foe. These argue that the Federal League never would have started another camping. They say the cards proved it paignt. They say the cards proved it provided the summered Hommey repeatedly in the face and body with both lands. Just at the bell Hommey staggered Cross with a wicked right uppercut. The difference is provided to the first time and hammered Hommey repeatedly in the face and body with both lands. Just at the bell Hommey staggered Cross with a wicked right uppercut. The life face all Life face and body with both lands. Just at the bell Hommey staggered Cross with a wicked right uppercut. The life face all Life face and body with both lands. Churles the face and body with both lands. Just at the bell Hommey staggered Cross with a wicked right uppercut. The linterior of the first time and hammered Hommey repeatedly in the f gering up against the ropes. In the Charles Weeghman, who seems to at Madison Square Garden Tuesday eighth Packey laced Leach a plenty the San are come out of the muss with such night, has decided to renounce his allier than the Chicago legiance to the British crown. He has in the last sixty seconds and squared Hei

BREAK UP ONE TIE; TWO MORE RESULT

Four Teams in Class A Squash League Can't Keep Away From Deadlocks.

VISITORS MEET DEFEAT Class A League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

went to the Heights Casino, where there was even less of the Christmas spirit, for the visitors carried off only one match. In other words, the Princeton-Squash combination won 5 to 2 and Heights Casino prevailed 5 to 1. Heights Casino prevailed 6 to 1.

Although the Princeton-Squash team it is easier to look beneath the surface after the contest. Crimson succeeded in taking went to three games. P. M. Morrison was the first to win for the visitors. He defeated John Taylor of the Princeton Club in a hard match, at 10—15, 15—6, 18—16. It was not until the issue was decided that T. A. E. Harris scored the other point for Harvard. He downed

In the Columbia-Heights Casino match

FAR ROCKAWAY FIVE WINS.

KEEPING ABREAST OF THE SPORTING TREND

Phillies can go ahead and take port ! the world's series last October. By WILLIAM B. HANNA. If James E. Gaffney's letter to his Boston ball pla ers telling them they must behave with more decorum and re-spect for fans and umpires the coming season accomplishes the reform intended as we have played around fittsburg a handy club is an alpenstock. the game will be vastly better off. There are ball players who are greatly in need of a correction of this sort. But ball players aren't the only ones. There are numerous offenders of a similar stripe among spectators in various cities. They

ton players, but their conduct needs ref-ormation quite as urgently. The specpresidents, as in the case of the Bos-The four cornered tie in the Class A stators referred to are those who sit squash tennis league was broken up back in the stands and fling verbal and simple. Mapes, Bratton, Long, yesterday, but there are still a couple of abuse at players, personal and otherties in the standing. The Heights wise, and treat visiting players as if At Columbia, as at other universities. Casino seven and the Princeton-Squash they had no rights or feelings. These who have won athletic distinction have combinations respectively won victories gentry need suppressing. Their prac-over the Columbia Club and Harvard tices ere a blot on sportsmanship, one institution at which they won it.

After the Brooklyn Dodgers finish their schedule with the Red Sox, Yanks, Washingtons and Athletics of the American League they will begin a post-season series of several months duration with the National League

Harold White, captain-elect of the Syracuse football eleven, is six feet and six inches tall and weighs 273 pounds. He is not only big enough to make an all America team, but to be all of it.

who captained a Yale football team

the disposal of such Federal League material as would be considered of big league speed. There isn't a great deal of this. Benny Kauff is one of the richest prizes, and he would strengthen McGraw's team materially by being stationed between Burns and Robertson. Lee Magee, Arthur Wilson and Armando Marsaus are others who would interest big league managers, as well as pitchers Seaton, Cullop, Davenport, Hendryx and Pushaud. Then there's Bill Eranna.

KNOCKED FROM MOUNT, COLUMBIA SWAMPS FINISHES PAPER CHASE HARVARD CHESS TEAM

Miss Clare Houghton, Struck Victory by Score of 4 to by Branch of Tree, Soon

Makes Successful Defence of Title Almost Sure.

The wind one by Medical T. Carram, J. Johnson, P. Ved Bellew M. Chun, allow J. Johnson, W. Chung M. Chun, allow J. Johnson, W. Chung M. Chun, allow J. Johnson, W. Chung M. Chun, allow J. J. Carrier, Johnson, M. Chun, allow J. J. Carrier, J. Chung M. Chun, allow J. J. Carrier, J. Chung M. Chun, allow J. Carrier, J. Chung M. Chung M.

STANFORD TO SEND TRACK TEAM EAST

ter Intercollegiate Meet. FRED MURRAY ELIGIBLE

Athletes From Pacific Coast

University Expect to En-

Word has been received from the Pacific coast that Stanford University will send a team of twelve men to the Middle Western Conference, but the invasion promised in 1916 will be the first attempt of this university to win laurels on the Atlantic scaboard. In addition to taking part in

championships a dual meet will be ar-

puts the shot over the 45 foot mark, will Definite plans for the Stanford inva-sion of the East cannot be made until the commencement of the 1916 spring

HAVANA RACING RESULTS.

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